THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1891.

VERACITY PREDOMINATES IN

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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2 O'CLOCK.

NO DARK TUNNELS

Assemblyman Byrne's Bill to Compel Their Lighting by Electricity.

Story of the Road's Contempt for Grand and Coroners' Juries.

Presentments Following the Killing in 1882 in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

Inquest on Last Friday's Victims Begun by the Coroner To-Day.

"The Grand Jury recommends that the three tunnels be well and thereaghly fighted with electric lights, and that ore and better ventilation be provided. in order to clear them more rapidly of smoke, steam and cinders,"-I resent-ment of Grand Jury, Oct. 5, 1889, upon the fatal accident in the Fourth Avenue

The public demand that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel be lighted throughout, and properly ventilated, becomes daily more and more em-Continued agitation of this vital subject, first

promulgated through the columns of THE EVENING WORLD, has not only encouraged the sentiment among the travelling public but has siready aroused to action, our legislators at

Heretofore the recommendations of a Grand Jury that the tunnel be lighted by electricity its own account, and made a presentment, and ventilated in a proper manner have been Oct, 26 1882, which, beside ordering indictently ignored and disregarded by the management of the tunnel.

of lest Friday's disaster would need only a suggestion or recommendation from answerped to a prompt action in lighting and ventilating the tunnel, and
otherwise rendering and transit to the people
who are daily oblighed to pass through it, there
has been a prevailing opinion that something
stronger than mere suggestions. stronger than mere suggestions or recomone would be needed.

The proverbial lack of soul with which cor orations are supposed to be afflicted, and the idifference displayed by the tunnel management after the fatal collision of 1883, have lended to strengthen this opinion.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that THE EVENING WORLD announces this morning that the preliminary steps have already been taken lowards the passage of a law making compulsory the lighting and ventilating of all railroad is of the length of 200 feet or more.

The announcement will bring satisfaction to ds of railway travellers who will Beerly swelt the nessere of ench a law.

To Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, of the due the thanks of not only all railroad patrons,

their presence in tunnels.

Assemblyman Byrne took the first step to ward this much-needed reform in tunnel traffic sembly a bill entitled:

An act for the better protection of employees and passengers on railway trains, by requiring the lighting and ventilation of all tunnels of the length of 200 feet or over through which trains are run.

It now only remains for Mr. Hyrne to push forward his bill to passage. He will be aided in his effort by every public patron of every railroad, and he should receive the united and unanimous support of every one of his col-leagues in the Assembly.

The provisions of Assemblyman Byrne's bill are as follows:

Are as follows:

ARCTION 1. Every corporation and all persons operating trains for the carrying of passengers or fleeting trains for the carrying of passengers or fleeting that the state of the carrying of passengers or fleeting that the state of the carrying of the state of the cause every such tunnel, where the same is of the cleuth or distance of 200 feet or over, to be thoroughly lighted with electric light or other suitable means, for its entire length; to be kept so lighted ituring all hours of the day and night.

BEO. 2. It shall also be the duty of all corporations and persons mentioned in the first esotion bereof to cause all tunnels of the character mentioned in said first section to be put and kept in a proper state of yeutilation.

rentilation.

REG. 3. Any corporation or person who shall fail to comply with the provisions and requirements of the foregoing section shall be subject to a fine or fines as follows: For a failure to comply with section 1 hereof to a fine of \$1,000 for each and every such failure; to as additional fine of \$500 for every twenty-four hours during which such failure continues. For a failure to comply with section 2 hereof to a fine of \$250 for each and every failure, and to an additional fine of \$100 for every seven days' time during which failure continues.

SEC. 4. The said flues or amounts mentioned in section 2 hereof to be collected at the suit of the

ASC. 4. The said flues or amounts mentioned in section in the proof to be collected at the suit of the county treasurer or officer performing the duties of that official in the county in which such failure or failures have occurred; the said amounts when col-lected to be paid as follows: One-quarter thereof to the person furnishing the information or proof of such tailure, the balance into the treasury of the sounty.

No further argument in support of the uson any of such legislation is needed than a recital of the railroads' impudent refusal to pay any heed whatever to the admonitions of the coromer's jury and the subsequent presentment by the Grand Jury, waten investigated the terrible ections of Sept. 22, 1882, in almost exactly

THE ARBAIGNMENT OF 1880. The accident eight years ago to this tunnel

which caused the loss of three lives, occurred Sept. 22, 1882, when a collision occurred between a train of the Harlem road and one of casential respects like that of last Priday. An inquest was held, and Oct. 5, 1882, the

jury, composed of such eminent men as John J. Morras, John B. Crimmins, James J. Coogan, Terence Parler, Artaur McMollin, James M. Schmidt, William H. Felconer, John F. Iden, William D. Parwell and others readers the following D.

be telegraph operator at Ninety-sixth street, to Ignal the approaching New York and Harism train, attributable the possibility of such an accident, and we find the said W. D. C. Rawcon guilty of

nipuble negligence.

'We find that George R. Roed, the conductor of he Now York, New Haven and Hartford train, in conducting his train with an insufficient number of kemen and without the necessary equips presents overtoe, and in accepting an unqualined pursues of immediate age and fundequate experience as a substitute for a require brekennen, and in other and material respects being requellans of the mater of the passengers whose lives were in his keeping, was guilty of gross and sriminal negligence.

"We consider that Robert L. Boblins, in ane immediate that duties of a brakeman and not following the immediate that duties of a brakeman and not following the

ules governing the running of trains in not imme-liately proceeding to the rear when his train topped to notify approaching trains, is guilty of pable negligence.
*We find that the New York Central and Hudson.

River Railroad Company is guilty of gross and priminal negligence in falling to provide in said uppel sufficient appliances for the signalling of rains, and in failing to provide a sufficient numb omployees to e-rry out such precautions as the les require to be taken in such emergencies, and is neutron exemptantile for the deaths aferceald. "We further find that the New York, New Haven

of duty in falling to provide on the trains of d road a sufficient number of brakemen, and that their failure to provide brakemen was the cause

We would arge upon the Legislature the son "We would urge upon the Legislature the exactment of laws providing for greater antity in railroad
travel, and we meconized that the Common Council assist in specially procuring such legislation.

"We cannot refrain from condensing in the
management of these roads a mistaken scenous,
which—directed to the securing of large dividends—
ignores and dispense with the simplest arenoles requirod for the antity of their passengers.

"We find no means adopted for lighting tunnels
on what is known as rapid traugit tracks, which in
our judgment is easerstaid to the security of tracel.

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"We recommend a perfect sector of the travel. mmen i a perfect system of lighting th

unnel.
"We find, on personal examination, that the
restilation of rapid transit tunnels is deficient, an recommend that openings be made more frequent to the main track, and those that are now made be sularged as much as practicable."

PRESENTED BY THE GRAND JUSY.

In October of that year, the Grand Jury made an investigation of the tunnel disaster on nents against Tolegraph Operator W. C. B. Rawson and Conductor George E. Road, says: "We believe that the best safeguard again similar disasters is to allow but one train on sach outward track and one train on each in

"And the Grand Jury recommends that the three tunnels be well and thoroughly lighted with electric lights, and that more and better ventilation be provided in order to clear them nore rapidly of smoke, steam and cinders.

"We urgently recommend, in conclus the Logislature take up this subject and enac such laws as will speedily bring about the changes here recommended.

THE NUMBERCH OF SMOKE. Early in October, 1882, several residents slong the line of the tunnel complained to the Board of Health of the dust, smoke and gas, that came from every passing locomotive, which they designated as a nuissnos.

Sanitary Inspector Goldsmith made an exmination of the tunnel and submitted the folmissioners, which were accepted:

"The straightening of the ventilating shafts in the tunnel, keeping the side ditches and drains clear, so as to reduce the dampness to a

"Lighting the beadlights and lamps of loos motives while passing through the tunnel." LIGHTS FOR RAPID TRANSIT TUNNELS. Not alone is the public interested in the en-

forcement of proper precautions against the destruction of life or limb in the tunnels leading into the Grand Central Depot, but that every safeguard shall be adopted in carrying out plans for future rapid transit roads necessary for the protection of the people from dangers that menace under conditions such as

LIGHTS FOR BAPID TRANSIT TUNNELS. Most of the schemes for rapid transit which have been presented for the consideration of the Rapid Transit Commissioners contemplate

an underground system of railway.

These are all designed by skilled engineers and every one of them has provided in his plan that the tunnels through which these trains are designed to run shall be brilliantly lighted by electricity and thoroughly venti

"I have seen several plans for an under ground rapid transit system," said Mayor Grant this morning. "They have all pro-vided for thorough lighting and ventilation. " It such provision is not made the people of New York City may rest assured the plan proved."

INQUEST ON FRIDAY'S VICTIMS. .

Eminent Citizens Called to Assist in Coroner Levy's Investigations.

years, of 932 First avenue.

Several others were seriously injured. All the victime, except Hancke, were almost in-

races at Bourlier's Exchange last evening:
stantly grushed, or were burned to death.
Hancke was terribly scalded and had both legs
burned off. He died in a few hours at the
Presbyterian Hospitul.
Owing to the tardiness of the jurors summoned, the proceedings were delayed for fully
naif an hour. In accordance with his promise,
Coroner Levy had summoned only well-known
business men, and at 10.40 the following had
arrived:
Isnac Hamburger, tobacce merchant, 109

Takes at Bourlier's Exchange last evening:
First Race.—Bayior. \$15: Flegrant, \$10: Denne, \$3: Leone
Fart, \$6: Euch, \$5: Teach, \$3: Leone
Serving, \$4: Else, \$15: Tourne, \$3: Leone
Add Science, \$4: Serving, \$4: Servin

Sest Seventy-eighth street; ex-Mayor William isries sustained in a collision stor seer the Eightysixth street station, in the tunnel or side-cut of the
New York and Harlson Halfread, etherwise known
six the 'Rapid Traumit' road, said collision being
canned by a train of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company running into a train of the New York,
New Haven and Hartford Company at the time
standing on said track. contractor, 666 Third avenue.

Among the witnesses who had also arrived at that hour were: Officers Fred Carson and George W. Mullia, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, and General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station.

Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green was ente-moned as a jurner, but was excused by Chief Clerk kernolds on account of illness. Ex-Secretary Carl Scaurs and David R Willis, the Grand cerest restaurateur, also drawn se jerom, arrived at 10.45.

At 10.85 Coroner Levy arrived in the court-room, followed by Assistant District Attorney Verson M. Davis, representing the District Attorney's office. A calling of the roll showed only seven juror

present, Mr. Schurz, even, failing to answer to his name, although he was discovered wasfering through the lower half but a few moments before in a highly disturbed state of "I am very much disappointed in the failure

stand it as they surely must have recognized "I sent out eighteen summonses, thinking that I would se jurors, even if I had to excuse several on account of sickness, or for other samelent res-"We will adjourn until a o'clock."

The names of the delinquent jures who falled to answer their subportant are:

A. D. Julliard, merchant tailor; Joseph Fox. President of the Columbia Bank; Car Schurz, William Steinway, the plane manufacturer; Jacob Ruppert, the brewer; Jacob II. Schiff, the banker, Ryman Blum, President of the Mt. Sinai Hoepital; J. Seaver Page, of F. W. Devoe & Co.; Mark Biditis, President of the Germania Bank; Jordan L. Mott, President of the Mott Iron erside Bank.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

good one. The fields are small and poor in well matched, however, and some interesting finishes may be seen. The fourth race, with Macheth IL, Gloster, Joe Courtney, Brassele nd Shotover named to go, should be the best of the day.

furiouss. Patti has shown better form than any of the others and she may wis. Leenavid may be sepond, and The Earl abould best the

The second race is at a mile and a sixteenth Dundes looks to be the best of the lot on his re ent performances, and he may win. En nence should be second and Vosburg may beat The third race to for three-year-olds at six

and a half furloage, Sandstone may win, as it does not look possible for Rumpub to give him thirteen pounds and a beating.

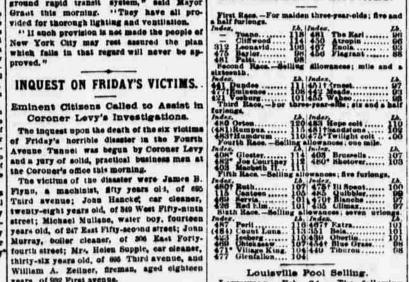
elections:
First Race—Parti, Flagrant,
Second Race—Eminence, Dundes,
Third Race—Rumpes, Orton,
Fourth Race—Joe Courney, Gloster,
Fifth Race—Servis, Ill Scent,
Sixth Race—Count Lune, Blue Grass.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Enols, Flagrant, Sect of Race—Emisence, Meade, Third Race—Rompus, Sandstone, Fourth Race—MacDeth II., Joe Courtney, Fifts Race—Servia, Ruth. Sixth Race—Peril, Count Luna.

First Race—Baylor, Cliffwood, Scond Race—Eminence, Ernest, Third Race—Runpus, Twilight cott. Fourth Race—Joe Couriney, Shotover. Fifth Race—Joe Couriney, Shotover. Bixth Race—Peril, Thuron.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.



Louisville Pool Selling. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24. — The following average pools were sold on Guttenburg races at Bourlier's Exchange last evening:

And Completely Organize the Metro- The Big Dog Show Formally Opened politan District Athletes.

This Division Hes 30,000 of the Union's 50,000 Members.

One of the most important athletic meetings during a decade ended at 3.15 o'clock, this morning, in Moom 74 of the Aster House, and se, and the organization of the Macropolitan District of the Amateur Athletic Union was the result of seven hours of bard work.

The Metropolitan District comprises all the clube in New York State and the State of New

ersey, north of Treaton. The organization means the contralization of hese cinbs into one big division, which will be managed by a hoard of twesty-ave. This division will be subordinate to the Central Body of the Amsteur Athletic Union.

The Central Body will consist of four mem-bers from rack of the five great divisions, namely, : New England, comprising the clubs in the States known as the New England States; New Jersey, south of and including Trenton. Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia; Central, which takes in all the other States in the Union except California, Arizons, Nevada, Ulah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, these latter comprising the Pacific

Each division will practically have "hom

the Assor-House, the Atlantic District met at Philadelphia. the Central District at Detroit and the Pacific District at San Francisco. The New England Division will probably meet to night at Boston.

district. While the four other divisions average tweive clabs each the Metropolitan District contains eighty-one, still soof district is accorded at equal representation in the National Board. Of the eighty-one claus in the metropolitan district there were sixty-times represented at last night's gathering, each by one or more representatives. Altogether, a out two hundred athletic enthusiasis attended the meeting, many of whom could not set into the room. dred athletic enthusiasts attended the meeting, many of whom could not get into the room. Charles F. Mathewson, of the Berkeley Athletic Club, presided at last night's meeting. After roll call the meeting adopted the constitution of the A. A. U. without amendment. The most vital difference under the georganization from the old regime is that each of the five districts shall manage its own champion. nation from the old regime is that each of the five districts shall manage its own ohampionship games, and shall pass upon all disputs between clubs or members as well as to determine the amateur standing of individuals, and judge of the standing of clubs as such. A two-lairds wote of the Board of Memagers will be necessary for the exercise of these various powers, though the Board of Governors.

IT WAS NOT A MURDER

Heart Disease Cansed the Ponth of Mrs BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—An autops was to-day performed upon the body o Charles, for causing who death John Boyce is now looked up in iail. store where she sold cigars, tobacco and the place Sunday night and demanded a cigar

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in Madison Square Garden.

Fifteen Hundred Canine Candidates for the Blue Ribbon.

Beautiful Women and Stalwart Men Make Brilliant the Scene.

The fifteenth annual bench show of th Westminster Kennel Club, which opened this morning at Madison Square Garden, is greate and better than any of its prede are 1, 875 exhibits and more than 1, 800 canine housed in the great paviltion.

There are dogs of high and low degree,

appearances stand for anything, and each with its own particular coterie of admirers, even ping jaws, wicked fangs, everhauging upper Here are dogs as big as poples, and here, cate that they are housed in palaces of white wood and glass, cushloued with silken pillows filled with down and padded in golden plush.



tiere is Bir Bedlyere, the \$6,000 son of Nero II. and Bens, a little more than two years old, and as fine a rough-coated St. Bernard glant as Rule and Sir Clifford to the left as one enters A fine animal and a valuable specimen

the property of Frederick G. Bourne, Prestdent of the Singer Company, and was releed by E. Roche, of the Tackspooshs House, Far



found in this basement, under the balcanies that skirt the amphitheatre.

There are alx wings in which the judges decide the merits of the competitors in the several classes, and they will be very busy for the next four days, for it is a big job.

The door, were opened at 9 o'clock, but for an hour before that the seat buyers for Bernhardt and the laddes and goulemen eager to get into the dog snow dis used possession of the Madison avenue eidevalk, and by 10 o'clock the bench show was brilliant with beautiful women and stalwart men.

mong the latter were Pierce Lordiard, Jr.; H. Hitchcock, Richard Mortimer, Jr.; E. Morg n. Prescott Lawrence, Fred Hoey I August Belmont.

D. Morg. B. Prescott Lawrence, Fred Hoey and August Belmont.
Supt. James Martimer's task was to dispose of 56 mastiffs, 127 St. Bernards, 3 bloodhounds, 36 Great Dancs, 10 Newfoundiands, 6 knasian wolthounds, 20 derrhounds, 41 greyhounds, 38 formounds, 10 pointers, 76 English setlers, 42 Gordon setters, 77 English setlers, 42 Gordon setters, 77 English setlers, 42 Gordon setters, 77 Languages Baydors, 107 spunjels of all kinds, 87 boodles, 118 collies, 51 tall-degs, 57 bu'l-terriers, 3 Ensect hounds, 53 tall-degs, 57 bu'l-terriers, 3 Ensect hounds, 53 tall-degs, 57 by spaniels, 6 Italian greyhounds, 6 schifferkes and 5 dogs of no classification.

THE TRAGEDY IN COLUMBUS.

Editor Elliott's Regret at the Killing of Citizen Hughes.

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 24. -The sensation reet tragedy of yesterdny is the all-absorbing topic here to-day, and crowds lotter constan n the vicinity where the shooting occurred. There are, however, no more threats ynohing the two Elliotts, W. J. and his prother Patrick, who are kept at the city rison, ball having been refused.

W. J. Elliott, who is the editor of the Sunday Capital, while his brother is city editor, says he does not regret killing Reporter A. C. Ostorn, of the Sunday World, but would rather have served a long term in pris been even indirectly the cause of Mr. Hughes'

It is not positively known who kills Hughes, as he fell during the fuellade of shot between the Elliotta and Osbora. mocelle Asylum and was a highly respected

It is marvelloss that no more fatalities r bitted from the affray, as the sheeting was be-gus without warning, immediately on the meeting of the parties, in the midst of a High street crowd watching the Washington's Birth-

The foud was the result of charges and cou tercharges of immorality made by the World against the Elliotte and by the Cupilol against Proprietor F. W. Levering and City Editor sbers, of the World.

P. J. Eliott has a dangerous wound in the head; Student W. S. Gardner, of the State University, has a wound in the leg. and Cal. Sultivan. a selectman, and Willie Soutly, a YOUNG BUDDENSIECK KILLED. as a result of the skirmush in the street.

CONTRACT BREAKING BEGINS.

The Cleveland Club Inaugurates the League's New Policy.

of this store, "responded the woman between activations and the store and hadded here instituted the above the store and hadded here instituted the store and hadded the store and hadded here instituted the store and hadd

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

The English Acoused of Fomenting Argentine Disturbances.

Kaiser William's Pleasant Ideas o a Visit to France.

Per Cable to the Person News Association,! London, Peb. 24.—A private letter receive sere from Buenes Ayres says there were two revolts in that city, besides those already reported, the fact of which was not allowed t e c rried over the cables.

try is in an intense state of excitement careely a man goes unarmed and an outbreak is immigent every instant. Police and soldiers are continually sum-moned to rust from their barracks at a mo-

The writer further says that the whole cour

ment's notice to suppress some disortes.

The foreigners in the city are forming political cluss, under the lead of the German ele-There is much feeling between the English

To-day's cables from Buenes Ayres say tha

the municipal election in that city passed off quietly yesterday, the Union Civica electing Four opposition newspapers have been sup-

Two McCarthyite Envoys to Sall for America Next Week. [DUBLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL.] DUBLIN, Pet. 24. - All the arrangements fo

carrying out the campaign of the McCarthylics in America and Australia have now been com-Mr. William Abraham, member of Parliament for Limerick, has declined an invitation to proceed to New York, but Mesers. Mathew J. Kenny, representing Tyrone, and James Christopher Flyan, sitting for North Cork, will seni for America next week, and at the same time Mesers. Joseph Richard Cox, Clore, and Timothy D. Sullivan, College Green, will start

WILL CHO. 000.

The Kaiser Looks with Pleasure t

the idea of Visiting France. of the Gaulois says there can be no doubt that Emperor William loots forward with pleasure to the idea of visiting France, being very anx-lous to witness the France troops manusers. The Emperor recently wrote in that sparit to a prominent French General whom he most furing his wist to Rumbe A feature of the

The Pertuguese Goverment Orders the Republican Clubs Closed.

(BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) turbed condition of public feeling the Govern-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BAHWAY, R. J., Feb. 34.—Arthur Budden steet, the cieven-year-old son of the well-known New York builder of "Buddensteet." houses, has mot an awful coath near here.

The boy was playing with several companions in the barn of the farm, which is about a mile from Hackensack, yesterday afternoon

when he fell through a halchway and was in stantly killed. Charles A. Buddenslook, the lad's father, to serving out his ten years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. He has been notified of the sad event and may be permitted to attend the

MRS. KEHOE ASSIGNS.

Judge Welde and Two Banks are Preferred Creditors. Christiania B. Kence, the well-known dealer in furniture at 267 West One Hundred and

day to Oliver C. Dubois, with preferences ag-The preferences are Mount Morris Bank, \$2,900; Police Justice Charles Weide, \$750, and the Twelfth Ward Bank, \$650. The Habilities

GUARDS AND WORKMEN FLED. Coke Merikers Made a Raid Upon the Fort Hill and Pault Plants.

deavor to persuade the employees to join the strike.

There is great excitement in the region to-night. W. J. Rainey is one of the cooleast and most determined of the operators in the region. He will call on the Sheriff to disperse the strikers and increase his force of Pinkerton men.

In order to reduce the supply of seke the strikers to-day decided to call out the morrow the 1.200 men employed in the Latrobe. Some blast furnaces are already running on short rations, but the operators are apparently as firm as ever.

Electric Wires Fire a Theatre,

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23. - Fire broke out in the People's Opers-House at 6 o'ele this morning from electric wires and totally destroyed that building and contents; also albeeker's saloon and fixtures on the ground floor. The Journal printing office adjoining was hadly damaged by fire and water. The Opera-House building was owned by Cooby, Hose and Walker.

2 O'CLOCK

FOUR SAVED BY A MIRAGLE

Jeanesville Miners Alive After Nineteen Days' Imprisonment.

One Brought to the Burface, the Others Too Weak to Move.

HARLSTON, Pa., Peb. 24.—Joy and wonder are divided to-day over last night's discovery hat four of the men imprise

There is much years continually endeavorand Germans, who are continually endeavoring to undermine the influence of each other.
The English are accused of being the real
grat sent up the shart that men could have
cause of the present crists. The natives allege
aurrived nineteen days in such dark, close
quarters, with neither pure air nor food, but acceptions was hushed when poer John Tomas-kanki was housed up, haggard, weak, barnly able to roll his pitiful open and mutter in a hourse whisper, "Me so slott."

The other three men, Boss Frinko, Joe Matunkowitz and John Barus, had so be left into where they were in the breest and correct

just where they were in the breast and cared for there, as it was considered impossible and hopeless to move them. Blenkets and meditione were cent down and willing hands went to work to bring back their strength so the their awith their awith the might be teld to the anxious

The men were found in a breast of the north plich of the east gangway. They were lying close together and there was no evidence of any effort of the men to subsist by cannibalism. Supt. MoFariane would not talk for publishin, as he was too busy caring for the mi As he came up the slope for a moment he had just time to say: "Their story will all be sladly given you later if you only give us time now to make use of the means that a generous Providence has placed at our disposal to be

the men around again to life."

The first indication that men still alive were in the mine was heard at about 9 o'clock last night, when the leaders of the rescuing party heard sounds from an abandoned portion of

he mine. tapping against the rib, and the experienced miners were positive nothing but human power could cause them. Further investigation proved that the sounds were made by some at the imprisoned mes.

It was some time before the precongregation overcome their national and bring these entres to a some of action. These to recover to

pressing forward.

Means for brushing out this impure them to be constructed while the my fluding some of the more silve was quit spatched to the surface and neutrishmer down on physicians.

Al ten o'clock the exploring party in near the impressed may as to be a converne with them. The voice he desinguished as that of Jesoph Matta better known as "lig Joe."

YOUNG BUDDENSIECK KILLED.

The Builder's Eleven Year Old

Son Meets a Fatal Fall.

The men were because doubt not possibly be reached until the fold gases could not properly leading them were made.

The rapping continued and grew more dented to be reached in the reached and grew more dented to be reached to b

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Thomas Hall, the Turbine Wheel Inventor, Ellied at Rahway.

RAHWAY, N. J., Pet. 94.—Thomas Hall RARWAY, N. J., Peb. St.—Thomas Hall, the inventor of the turbine water wheel and a prominent resident of this city, was instantly killed this morning by an Eric Railroad train. Mr. Hall, who was about seventy years cit, was walking on the raffreed track near his home. He stopped from one track to another to get out of the war of a Freignt train and was ran down by the fast appear.

The body was horribly mangied, and death was instantaneous.

"LEFTY" MARR BACKSLIDES.

He Igneres His First Contract and Algas with the League. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—The Nati

League men opened hostilities here to-day, by making strenous efforts to sign some of the Cincinnati players who were under contract to Johnson. They went oven further, and tried to induce Jack Boyle, the St. Louis catcher, to break the contract he signed with President You der Ahe last week, but he could not be corrupted. All the Cincin-nati players in the city were approached by the Leagus men, and Fort Hill and Pault Plants.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTERUMA, Pa., Feb. 23.—Two thousand coke strikers made a descent to-day upon the Fort Hill and Paull plants of W.J. Rainey & Co., where the employees have continued at work under guard of a strong force of Pinkerton men. The coming of the strikers was unexpected, and workman and guards took to their besis and ran to the hills as soon as the advance guard appeared.

Many of the strikers were armed and as they marched they fired their revolvers in the air and made a terrible din. Bome advocated the instant damolishing of the coke ovens, but they were prevailed upon to quiet down. A mass-meeting was held at which it was decided to establish a camp before the Paull and Fort Hill works and endeavor to persuade the employees to join the strike.

There is great excitement in the region to-night. W.J. Rainey is one of the condest at and most determined of the operators in the region. He will call on the Shariff to disperse the strikers and increase his force of Finkerton men.

In order to reduce the supply of soke the strikers to-day decided to call outs to-morrow the 1.200 men employed in the Lakrobe.

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